#### EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS. WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN 4, 1854.

GOV. JOHNSON AND THE LONDON TIMES.

The Densee is exercised in feeling at certain comments of the London Times on the inaugural address of Gov. Jonsson of this State in which certain sentiments are ridiculed. If the Banner would reflect a little it might remember that the London Times is the deadly enemy of Republicanism everywhere. Its "mission" is to war upon republican institutions. If the Banner were able to turn back to the files of the Times, it would find quite as severe comments upon the messages and speeches of every man in this country who has distinguished himself by his advocacy of the rights of the people. When the sentiments of the organ of the English tories become authority here, it will be time to think of changing our form of Government. Gov. Jourson expressed the sentiments of American democrats. These sentiments are equally offensive to the Banner and the Times, and we are not surprised at the former quoting the latter. This is far from the first time we have had occasion to notice a sympathy of feeling and sentiment between the English tories and the American whigs. We may be permitted to doubt if the isomer finds such an exhibition of sympathy profitable in Tenn-

#### HOWARD ASSOCIATION OF NEW ORLEANS.

We have received a pamphlet copy of the report of moneys received and disbursed by this institution during the late epidemic in that city. It is a document of considerable interest and length, embracing details of the operations of the Association from the 14th of July to the close of the pestilence. During this period, the association professed to have treated 11,088 cases, of which number 2942 resulted fatally, and 8,146 were discharged cured. The native countries and places of the 11,088 patients are stated as follows: Ireland, 5,845; Germany, 2 Sto; France, 436; England, 198; Scotland, 56: British America, 30: The United States, 716: and unknown, 635, the residue being distributed over the remainder of the world. The proportion of natives of the United States is thus seen to be less than 64 per cent., while more than 50 per cent. were from Ireland, and, over 25 per cent, from Ger-

An interesting portion of the report is the money account. From this it appears that the Association received from all parts of the United States, the sum of \$228,927; of which \$159,190 were expended. Aflowing some \$3500 for outstanding debts. a balance of \$66,200 is left in the hands of the Association. Of the expeditures \$22,000 were paid to nurses at the residence of patients; nearly \$15,000 for physicians, over \$19,000 for medicines, \$30,000 for previsions, &c., and \$10,000 in cash distributed among the destitute families of the sick; about 19.pear for the different hospitals and infirmaries, \$18, 000 to \$20,000 appropriated to the relief of place at a distance suffering from the epidemic, and over \$18,000 distributed as donations to the different s and charitable associations. For all the labor, services, and individual expenses involved in these voluntary duties of the Howards, the members seem to have received only about \$2,000.

## THE IMPORTING TRADE-ADDITIONAL FACHA-

The annexed article, from the Louisville Courier, will be of interest to our own businessmen; and the Cherica might have added Nashville to the list of entirs to be benefitted by the arrangement mentioned. | Catherine ferries, and of those in Water street up-Mr. the came is familiar with the business wants of on the opposite shore, Tremony, can look to other interests than those which centre at New York and Boston:

We are pleased to learn from a very reliable in preparing additional facilities for the importing trade of the great central valley. He designs causare the method observed at New Orleans, secondas to the act of 1831, to be carried into operation at all the other Ports of Entry, whence there is an author seel conte as defined by the Treasury Department. When these contemplated arrangements are persected and in working order, home-bonds will previously arrived on board. of stran zers or paying the duties at a Port of Entry. At the same time, and, by the same means, a fund the department-thereby enabling it to meet its reonned disbursements, which are now only effected by expensive transportations of specie from the surplus texeume of the larger cities.

The incorovement, succeeding, with so little inernation, the opening of new custom routes from Battimore to the West, evinces un energetic devotion to becomes upon the part of Secretary Guthrie. In these matters he certainly exhibits a laudable ambition to be of service to the whole commercial community; and just praise should not be withheld han by any member of any party. The cities of Louisville, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, and St. Louis, will

## SENSUBLE TALK.

The Savarnel Marring News, a neutral paper, makes the amexed sensible comments upon the

Mr. Brooks, one of the editors of the New York Feynos, in his letters from Washington, exulfs very much over the defeat of the Union, and regards that and the segus of democratic disaffection in the Some with fively satisfaction. The Express has been for some time past terribly agonised at the dial sympathy with the New York Hards, on the | points pround) at the administration was favoring the freesoffers of the North. How does the editor, who claims the deteat of the Union, as a Hard Shell tri-

worth over the administration and its organ, explain the vote of the abelitionists and free seilers. who justed with the wheel, and disaffected democrats to accomplish that result. Mr. Tucker, of the Staffard, prophed a Hand. Is it not strange, if Hard Six II avoidy another mame for anti-free soiler, that Wm H. Seward, and the other abolitionists and tive soders in the Senate should larve voted for Mr Turker for the office of printer, in preference to sus tainly a the administration, who is charged with fa-

Was all mile to this matter merely to show the utter absurday of the pretensions of those politicians at the North, democrats and whigs, who profess to be accurated by a new-born zeal for the rights of the and who are endeavoring to open up afresh. executed question of Slavery. That there has been a leason effected in the democratic ranks, is term at present, but we do not believe that the quesof the compromise has any more to vio with a time the question of the Greek Church in the Part. It appointed ambition is at the bottom of the difficulty, which has been nursed into imcontinued by the and and comfort" which it has rec ived from influences walkout the pale of the party now having control of the government and its pat-ronage. Had Bernet, of the New York Hould, obtained his Mission to France, and had other aspirants obtained all they asked, we would have heard no complete, at least from the parties who are now londest in dentagrations of the administration, and

warnings and appeals to the South. Av One Pass - The editor of the Hillshoro (N. C.) Licensider appends the following to a notice of the deah of Aparitat Cocksters, from the

National Intelligences: We are now using the press upon which Admuchl Cockburn's men expended some of their vic- cost, three years ago one hundred thousand dollars Washington City in 1812. The Intelligencer had at seventy-nine thousand dollars, made itself obnexious to the British by its warm and influential advocacy of American rights, and | China while in charge of the vessel; and she was the tools of Admiral Cockburn sought to destroy it vesterday officered by Capt, Kennedy and Mr. by breaking the press upon which it was printed. Poole, his first mate. The press was broken; it was again put in operation, and we are able still to do pretty good work upon it. It is an old fashioned press, and was East river, and although far removed from the Admiral, and being too small for our purposes, we ble to cut her adrift for safety's sake, which was

#### THE GREAT FIRE IN NEW YORK. FULL PARTICULARS.

We copy from the New York Herald the follow ing account of the late tire in that city. It appears that the destruction was not so great among the shipping as at first supposed. The packet ship De Witt Clinton and the clipper Whirlwind, reported burnt, escaped with comparatively little mjury. The details below will be found interesting:

FULL PARTICULARS.—Last night about twelve o'clock the first story building, No. 244 Frontstreet, occupied by Mr. Treadwell, as a ship biscuit bakery, was discovered on fire by one of the insurance watch, named John Wilsey. His attention was attracted to the building by the bright light which issued from the basement and which could be distinctly seen through the windows. At first he thought that it was caused by the lighting up of the fires under the ovens, but on a closer inspection he found that the whole lower part of the premises was on fire, and that the flames were rapidly comcating with the upper floors. He gave the alarm immediately, and in the course of half an our or less there were three or four fire companies on the ground. The flames, however, had gained so much headway that their utmost exerions were ineffectual m saving the building from lestruction. The high wind which prevailed at the time gave increased strength to the flames, which extended to the flour stores of Mr. Mancodren and Messts, Jones, Rowland & Co., both of which were completely destroyed.

About a thousand barrels of flour were saved from Jones' store; but the loss, it is thought, will amount to about \$25,000. It is insured for neary the whole amount of the loss. The buildings Nos. 242 and 244, valued at about 14,000, and owned by Jones, Rowland & Co., are completely About \$5,000 worth of flour, belonging to Mr. Van Sickles, was on storage in No. 242, and

has been destroyed with the other property.

The total loss on buildings and stock in Front street may be estimated at from sixty to seventy thousand dollars

As we have stated, the sparks and burning fragnents from the ruins were carried down to the ipping by the wind, setting fire to the Great Reublic, the Joseph R. Walker, and the White Squall, all of which are completely destroyed, or so badly damaged that they cannot be repaired. The Great Republic, whose ruined hull is lying in the dock at the loot of Dover street, was the first that caught fire. A spark wafted from the burning buildings in Front street fell upon one of the furled sails o the foremast, instantly setting fire to the rigging. Every exertion was made to save the noble vessel. sailors, apparently regardless of their lives, rushed up the ladders and did all that men could to, but the inflammable nature of the materials rendered all their efforts utterly useless. The foremust fell with a terrible crash, threatening the lives some firemen and others who were standing or the side of the vessel. The mainmast shortly afterwards went by the board, and the mizenmast fell across the pier into the dock, striking a small boat, which it capsized, knocking its occupants, four men, into the water. All of them escaped with a bath of

cold water. The Joseph Walker and Great Republic are burned to the water's edge. The latter vessel is insured in several Mutual Marine Insurance Companies. She was to sail for Liverpool, and had, among ther articles, the following: About 9,000 bbls. of flour, 60 to 70,000 bushels of corn and wheat, 1,000 bales of cotton, 3,000 bbls, of rosin, 1,000 tierces of beef, &c., &c.

#### The Scene in Brooklyn,

DESTRUCTION OF THE SAN FRANCISCO CLIPPER WHOLE SQUALL-HER DRIFTING OVER THE EAST RIVER-SAFE-TY OF THE PACKET SHIP DE WITT CLINTON-ARRIVAL OF THE CLIPPER WHIRLWIND IN THE WALLABOUT.

About half past one o'clock in the morning the people of Brooklyn were roused from sleep by the combined noises of the fire bells and working mempers of the different companies which prevailed u on the New York side of the river; being added to the raging of the flerce storm which blew with equal severity upon their own shore as with us.

Upon running to the windows of their houses the inhabitants of the streets fronting upon the river beheld a sight not easily to be forgotten. The flunes blazing upon this side of the river had then attained such a height that the different fiery ships which ranged along the wharves here appeared as if they were just lying under the windows of the dwellings in the neighborhood of the Fulton and

The burning brands thrown from the Great Republic, had then set fire to the rigging of the magificent San Francisco clipper, White Squall, as she lay moored at pier No. 27, East River, since her re turn from California, upon the 20th inst. Owing curre that the Secretary of the Treasury is engaged | to the high wind which blew at the time, the flames spread over her tracery of masts, spars and rigging, in an incredibly short space of time; and all became convinced that the only hope of saving her, or preventing her adding to and extending the fire by the like calamity which befel herself, was to cut her adrift and let her go before the wind. This act was performed by her mate, Mr. Poole, who had

> Once freed from her lashing, the White Squall was taken out by a stiff north-wester, and went clean into the East River, advising the astonished people of Brooklyn that the calamity was about to proach their city.
> The White Squall stood up the river, and was

soon such a mass of flame that any attempt to scuttle her was found to be impossible, as the falling, previously, of her rigging and mainmast, had set the entire hull on fire from aft to her forward parts, at least all the space above water. Her course was anxiously watched by thousands

in Brooklyn, and every preparation was made by them to help her when she would touch land. This did not occur until half past 3 o'clock in the morning, at which time she came with her side to the wooden wharf at the foot of the extensive yard be especially benefitted by these facilities to direct in rear of the works belonging to the Brooklyn Gas Company, which are situated between the foot of Hudson Avenue and the Wallabout.

She was immediately made fast to either end of the pier, and a hose pipe being laid from the engine ouse of the company, a tremendous volume of water was thrown into and upon her, but still with war in New York, out of which the whigs are try- very little effect. Owing to the existence of another fire somewhere in the Third District of Brooklyn, the firemen of that part of the city could not attend for a considerable space of time; in fact, until a time when their exertions would be quite useless for the preservation of the vessel, The thick smoke which issued from this ship, was

carried up the river close to the shore, giving the appearance of many ships being on fire at different

As the White Squall was in ballast and without cargo, she sent forth a dense, thick, penetrating e from her timbers, but not a very clear flame until about half past five o'clock, when the sun was about to peep out. At this hour, all her bulwarks were burned away from the aft part, up to about six feet of the forward part of the hull, which seemed as if prostrated by the heavy gale which was then blowing in the opposite direction. Her jibboom, with the ropes attached to it, stood perfectly whole and sound, but her spanker boom, masts, and every thing else, had long before crumbled into the hold, leaving nothing standing excepting the bare and naked stauncheons ranging on either side aft.

A stream was still kept up from the hose of the gas company, but when the Sun came out clear, it was evident that no human aid could save her and by 9 o'clock, nothing remained of the White Squall except her shaking and cracking hull, which was being quickly levelled to the water's edge. The heat was so intense, that her coppers were crumpled up like brown paper, and the water evaporating from her hold made a spray which extended half way across the river, and upon which the reflection of the clear sun formed a perfect rainbow, which

presented a very extraordinary sight. Fountain Hose Co. No. 5, of Breoklyn, arrived at half past 9 o'clock, and went to work with a good will, cutting away all that remained whole near the jibboom. However, the flames were then gradually dying out for want of fuel, and only a ew flashes came up near and from the shaking skeleton. All hopes of doing any good were abandoned, and only about two hundred people lingered in the yard. So that the White Squall is now a total wreck, lying even with the water,

The clipper ship White Squall was a superbly modelled vessel, of 1200 tons burthen, and built by the late Jacob Bell, of this city, for Messrs. Platt & Son, of Philadelphia. She was employed in the California and China business by that firm in conjunction with the house of Booth & Edgar. She lence, when they committed their outrages in and the loss of her, as she stood to-day, is estimated

Capt, Lockwood, her first commander, died at

THE PACKET SHIP DE WITT CLINTON. This favorite Liverpool liner lay at pier No. 45 budly constructed. And now, having survived the scene of the conflagration, it was thought advisahope to be able soon to supply its place with a new | done about the same time that the White Squall | State and only agent in Nashville. was.

The De Witt Clinton was floated up to the flats of the Wallsbout, where she lies unharmed, but high and dry, It is thought that she will float off

THE CALIFORIAN CLIPPER WHIRLWIND, This vessel was moored at the balance dock, up-on this side of the river, and being let loose she was taken up the East river by the same strong wind which swept on the White Squall. The Whirlwind arrived upon the Brookin shore about half past four o'clock, and landed in the Wallabout bay, where she also lies safe near the De Witt

THIRTY-THIRD CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.

The Senate was not in session to-day.

House.—The Speaker laid before the House the report of the Superintendent of the Coast Survey. The Committee on Printing were instructed to con-

ider the propriety of printing 10,000 copies. Mr. HENDRICKS rose to present the proceedings and memorial of a large meeting held at Indianapolis, relative to the obstructions to commerce and travel, by the citizens of Erie. He said that he had not filed the paper with the clerk of the House, because of the distinguished character of persons who took part in the proceedings, and the importance of the subject-he wished the subject brought directly before the House. He said: This is not a question of local interest, nor a question between the citizens of Eric and the railroad company. New York and all the rest have an interest in it. For many days companies of armed men, by threats, violence and bloodshed, have held and obst. ucted one of the great channels of trade between the West and East. If a company of six or seven hundred men had invaded our borders, and had interrupted our commerce, stopped our mails, and hindered the intercommunication of our people, the at-tention of the whole country would have at once been arrested-the power of the whole country ommanded. The same action of the constitution which confers the power on the government to repel an invasion, bears a co-relative obligation to suppress an insurrection. He would not say, however, that this movement was of the character that comes within the provision of the constitution, but he would say that his section of the country was interested in having commerce free on the routes of traffic. He moved that the memorial be referred

to the Committee on Military Affairs,
Mr. McNam remarked that the legislature of Pennsylvania was about to assemble, and would, doubtless, take the matter into consideration. So far as Erie is concerned, no action is, therefore necessary here. He had no doubt but that the Governor would make mention of it in his message, and he was satisfied that Pennsylvania would settle the question as relates to Erie.

Mr. RITCHIE, of Pennsylvania, said that this subject should not have been brought here at ail, as it was before the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, and the U. S. Circuit Court for the Western District of that State. These courts have ample jurisdic tion. The gentleman from Indiana was entirely in error. The facts were simply these; The railroad passes through the county of Erie, and a company was authorized to build a road at a gague of for feet eight inches, and, in defiance of this law, the company lay down a six foot gauge, and therefore was the aggressor. He understood that the people of Erie were acting under legal advice, and there will not be the slightest difficulty in enforcing the decree af the court-the proceedings of the Indiana

neeting were based on an entire misapprehension, Mr. Bovce said, it was one of those accidents to which you are subject, because you have not the institution of slavery-there is not only the beginning but the end. If we can do anything for you, we will-for we of the South are conservative, We can only offer you our sympathy-it is one of the misfortunes to which you are exposed by having your whole population made up of freemen Laughter.] Dick begged to present a history of the difficulties, but the question of order was raised, and he was denied the privilege. The memorial was referred under the rule of military affairs. Mr Housron, from the Committee of Ways and

Means, moved the estimates for the rivers and harbors be transferred to the Committee on Commerce. Mr. Ewing moved the Committee on Roads and Canals as an amendment. That committee was sequences resulting from excess have been restored to composed of a majority of members living in the | health and vigor under his really scientific treatment. ssippi Valley, and it was due to the West, that such deference should be made, nine-tenths of the said, had never lived in the West, and therefore finds it impossible to sympathize with the people of the Mississippi Valley, and Mr. Ewing claimed, as a right, that the subject should be referred to a comnittee favorable to the appropriations for that section of the country. After further consideration. the subject was postponed until Friday next. After other unimportant be iness, the House ad-

journed until Tuesday. The Greencastle Scatinel aunounces the ection of Bev. Tucker as printer to the Senate, as a "Triumph of the National Democracy," and speaks of the Washington Union as a "freesoft wishy washy concern." Such declarations are certainly the climax of extravagance. Gen. Robert Armstrong, the gallant soldier, the true and tried Democrat, the bosom friend of Andrew Jackson, the legatee of his trusty war sword, a freesoiler!!-Alexander O. P. Nicholson, the distinguished Ex-Senator from Tennessee, the confidential friend and correspondent of Gen. Cass-the writing Editor of the Washington Union, a f-eesoiler!! So pronounced by the Greencastle Sentinel. This will be startling news to the Democracy of Tennessee, and to the nation. If Mr. Turk is correct about Gen. Armstrong being a freesoiler, how happened Seward, Chase and Sumner to vote for Tucker? That s a mystery which we should like to have some knowing one explain. If the election of Beverly Tucker is a triumph of the National Democracy, that new fangled party must be composed of strange elements. Fifteen Whigs, nine Democrats, and three Abolitionists. A strange compound to make up a party of .- Indiana Sentinel.

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